Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. XIII, No. 1. August 30, 1933

SAN FRANCISCO, AUGUST 30, 1933

Wednesday

A. W. S. Prexy Offers Welcome; Arranges First Mass Meeting

List of Aims and Policies of Association Given by Jorain Withers

LOUNGE ROOM

Women Students Must Support All Games Urges President

"As president of the Associated Women students, I wish to welcome you back to the college. I certainly hope that we all have a very successful year. I wish especially to say 'hello' to the Freshmen women, to invite them to our mass meeting, and to assure them that they are welcome.

Aims and Policies

"I feel sure that the women of this Student Body would like to know the aims of the A. W. S., so that they might understand what the organization is striving for, and be able to cooperate more fully. This semester we wish to conduct open forum meetings in the gymnasium so that the women may put forth questions and problems to be discussed and perhaps settled to the satisfaction of the women, executive council, and faculty. If the problems cannot be solved during the meeting, a committee will be formed from the members-at-large, which will report to the executive council, and to the Student Body through the medium of the **Golden Gater.** We believe the first mass meeting will be held in the early part of September. It is the duty of every woman who is interested in the success of the college to attend and participate in the meetings. I cannot put too much emphasis upon that point. You must realize that that is the only means we have of reaching the women students as a whole. If you have some complaint about the way things are run, **that is the time to complain.**

Attendance at Games Urged

"As you all know, this is the beginning of football season. Although men are directly concerned with this sport, much of the success of the team depends on **us.** The way we respond to their efforts, the way we attend games, and the spirit which we show, can do a great deal toward making or breaking a team. Remember: a dull spirit and a lack of pep is more depressing to a team than studying on a hot day. Girls, try to support the games before Dean Cox finds it necessary to remind you rather bluntly that, after all, it's your team and it's representing you.

Lounge Room

"Now, I'm afraid I shall have to bring up some unpleasant news. As every woman on this campus knows, smoking is prohibited in the women's lounge room, but I am afraid that there are a certain number of girls who feel that they are privileged characters. It so happens that the faculty is looking around for a new classroom for the Science Department. The only available space is either the women's lounge or the men's. One of the administrative staff, while on a tour of investigation, visited the women's lounge. After that visit, the official told me he wondered how young women could be so careless. In short, we have been told that if we cannot keep the room looking nice, it will become a classroom. We have exactly six weeks in which to prove that we can keep the lounge room as it should be kept. All I can say is if you wish to lose the lounge, go ahead and smoke. It is up to you.

"Let us hope that this first mass meeting will result in the solution of this problem, and in the discussion of many other problems of vital interest to the Associated Women Students and the college at large.

Sincerely,
JORAIN WITHERS.
President A. W. S."

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Be Sure That:

1. Applications for December graduation are filed with the Recorder.
2. Transfers make appointments with Mrs. Ray for final evaluation of their credits.
3. Permanent program cards are filed.

* * *

Third Week:
August 28-September 2

1. High sophomores must call at the Registrar's Office for application for admission to professional training.
2. High sophomores at this time should make appointments with Miss Crumpton for checking their records for upper division.
3. Applications for refunds must be completed by end of week.

* * *

Fourth Week:
September 5-September 8

1. Seniors file application for directed teaching assignment in Junior and Senior High School with the Recorder.
2. Thursday at 11 o'clock: Low Freshman Advisory meetings.

First Dance by A. M. S. Follows Football Game

Sport Dance First One of Semester — Music by Bob Wall

Stealing a march on the rest of the organizations of the college, the Men's Association will sponsor a dance the evening of the first football game of the 1933 season.

The dance is going to be an all-sport affair. President Allen Howard of the Men's Association wishes to emphasize that anyone not appearing in sport costume at this dance will be as welcome as a defeat by the Marines. Everything goes, except cords. There is a rumor that maybe there'll be a prize for outstanding costume.

Facts to remember: The date is September 2. The place is the college gym. The event is the Men's Association dance in honor of the 1933 football team. The price is four bits.

The bids are being sold by members of the dance committee. Deposits on bids will not be taken this year—first come, first served. Start the term off right and go to this one!

Harvey Williams heads the dance committee composed of Lou Simi, Al Parrish, Bob Links, Al Crawford, and Rudy Rudd. They have plans for several novel events. Bob Wall and his ever-popular Cavaliers will furnish the music. According to the arrangements our 1933 football team is to be feted royally by this dance in its honor.

"We're going to make the gym look like a country club," says Harvey Williams, "so bring your best girl and 50 cents, and dance from 8:30 to 12."

Art Instructor Tours Mexico

Miss Evelyn Mayer, art instructor, vacationed in Mexico this summer.

"Mexico is fascinating to people interested in art, because of its magnificence and dramatic contrasts. Several examples may be seen on the trip to Vera Cruz, where the railway drops 2000 feet in an hour, taking one from the wintery mountains to a land where orchids and gardinias grow in the tropical heat. Snow-clad mountains vie with beautiful cloud effects to attract the eyes of natural beauty lovers," said Miss Mayer.

Rain quickly changes to hail in this land of sudden chages, and narrow streets become small rivers, according to Miss Mayer.

There is great diversity of class in Mexico. Beggars are everywhere. They sleep on the doorsteps of the magnificent palaces of the commercial class. The Indians preserve some of their heritages, every adobe hut has its little flower garden, its bright pottery, and blankets. Even the fat Indian women in their many petticoats are graceful as they waddle along, balancing huge trays on their heads. The middle class show very bad taste when they try to imitate the art of Europe. Just recently a movement has started to preserve the Indian art and prevent ancient treasures from leaving Mexico, as Miss Mayer noticed.

In Mexico City, Miss Mayer visited the art school and saw many statutes and paintings which are represented in art books in our library. Among them was the works of Diego Rivera.

"It was a wonderful vacation, and now I am filled with the desire to make the students of this college feel some of the beauty of Mexico, the land of contrasts," concluded Miss Mayer.

State Offers New A. E. S. Program

Afternoon ,evening, and Saturday classes have been installed in the program of San Francisco State for the first time this semester.

This new plan will offer opportunity not only to resident students but to anyone of the bay region who are holding positions during the day and desire a teachers college training.

For resident students who might have conflicts in classes during the regular school day, the A. E. S. classes will be open to them for no extra expense.

Non-resident students may enroll in classes at the following cost: library fee, 50c; student body fee, 25c; and $2.50 for each unit of work in which he enrolls.

The evening classes are expressly intended to offer aid to those that must work days, and also desire higher education. There is also a plan to take care of students who were unable to finish high school.

New Project Outlined by Int'l Group

Johnson as President Plans an Interesting and Active Term

SPEAKER AT CLUB

Tea Planned for One of the Social Functions of Semester

Beginning their new year, the International Relations Club met on Wednesday, August 23. The enthusiasm displayed by those present rivaled all previous meetings.

Johnson Is President

Under the leadership of Wesley Johnson, president, many new activities are to be inaugurated. In addressing the newcomers, Mr. Johnson said, "The joy experienced in this work is beyong my power of description. Too, we believe that the more people who come together on an intelligent international basis, the better it will be. The contact they make will do much to create a better understanding of each other's attitude toward problems of international interest."

It is Mr. Johnson's contention that impressions of internationalism gained at meetings will have an influence on the members which will be reflected in later life.

Institute to Meet Here

In addition to presenting notable speakers at the meetings, the International Relations Club has a library for the benefit of its members. Conferences and novel programs have been incorporated in the fall program. According to Kenneth May, general secretary of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, plans are being formulated which will make the International Relations Club of State host of the first fall Institute reunion.

Tea to Honor Sponsors

The International Relations Club has the unique distinction of being sponsored by five members of the faculty, namely, Mrs. Bertha Monroe, Dr. Floyd Cave, Mrs. Anna Dorris, Dr. Roy Cave, and Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell. A tea in honor of the sponsors will be held on Friday, September 1, in the Activities Room, at 4 p. m.

Since the Loyola Conference is held this semester, Crompton Bangs, vice-chairman of the S. I. P. R., will be presented as speaker of the next meeting to enlighten the members and friends on student activities in international circles. All interested students are invited to the meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, August 30, at 12:15 p. m., in Room 208.

New Sights Seen By Dr. Roy Cave

The thrill of being caught in one of Colorado's most gigantic floods, combined with that of crossing the highest elevation touched by train in this country, was experienced by Dr. Roy Cave, associate professor of social science. Dr. Cave left for Denver immediately upon the closing of the summer session. With Mrs. Cave he visited Colorado, and there experienced the "thrill of a lifetime."

The entire city of Denver was flooded twice, and when the final total was counted, the damage ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars, not to mention the great loss of life. Six-story houses were carried away, and the union depot was so flooded that when the Cave family departed, some six days later, the sub-basement was still eighteen feet under water.

Coming back from the "wet" city, he travelled on the train that crosses the highest peak of any railroad in the country. "At least," qualifies the conservative social science professor, "that is what railroad officials say."

"Altogether, we had a wonderful time, and returned just in time for the opening of college," he concluded.

State Professor Receives Degree

With his diversity of interests, Mr. Kenneth King, assistant professor of English, spent a very interesting and instructive summer. He completed his work for his Master's degree at the University of Michigan. This accomplished, Mr. King proceeded to make a very intensive study of the Italian drama. In this subject he came in constant contact with Professor Alexandro Baccardi, well known Italian dramatist. A pre-view of the play "The Woman With a Black Veil" found our faculty member playing one of the leading roles.

Mundt Returns

Mr. Carlos Mundt, genial member of the physical science staff, has resumed his classes after an absence of many months due to illness. Mr. Mundt is the slender member of the department, that wears glasses and punctuates his lectures with wry, humorous remarks.

Pres. Roberts Main Speaker At Assembly

Alice Heim to Preside at Welcoming Meeting This Afternoon

"The Place of a College Education in the National Recovery Act" will be the topic of the address of President Alexander C. Roberts at the first assembly of the semester. The assembly is at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist Church, at Octavia and Waller Streets.

At this first gathering, often known as "Dr. Roberts' Assembly," the newcomers will be officially welcomed to the college. Dr. Roberts will also take the opportunity of congratulating the members of the Faculty and of introducing members of the Faculty who have come to the college this semester.

Other Speakers

Alice Heim, chairman of the Student Assembly Committee, will preside. After speaking words of welcome, Miss Heim will present Ralph Cioffi, Student Body President, who will address the students, and introduce the rest of the Executive Board. The members of the Board are: Mary Margaret Davis, vice-president; Helen Gray, secretary; Bob Peterson, treasurer; Max Vineys, yell leader; Dick Davis, athletic manager; Jorain Withers, president of Associated Women Students, and James Stinchcomb, student director of publications, Allan Howard, president of Men's Association.

Classes Dismissed

Musical selections by the members of the music department will add variety to the program.

To enable all students to attend this first assembly, all classes meeting at 2 o'clock today will be dismissed.

Alice Heim's assistants on the assembly committee, who arrange all assemblies, are Alys Hughes, Lois Shaw, and Edward Cockrum.

Officers Begin New Delta Phi Upsilon Year

Epsilon chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity of early childhood education, is expecting a busy and successful semester under the guidance of its new officers: President, Jean McDonell; vice-president, Amaroy Callis; treasurer, Barbara Heim; corresponding secretary, Maxine Ashley; court secretary and marshal, Marie Stanton.

President Jean McDonell announces that Epsilon chapter, together with the seven other chapters of Delta Phi Upsilon, will devote its efforts toward a definite piece of research work in the field of kindergarten education.

It is the aim of the Grand Council that this fraternity as a whole shall undertake a study of the kindergarten movement from its beginning up to the present time. It is hoped that this study may include an accurate check-up of the differences between children who have attended kindergarten and those who have not, as evidenced by their adjustment and general progress through the primary and elementary grades.

Traditional Freshmen Reception Held Today

The Freshmen will be given a reception from 4:30 to 6 this afternoon in the gymnasium by the Associated Students. Refreshments will be served.

Decorations for the gym include hanging ferns and greens, a large table vase of seasonal flowers in purple and gold—State's colors.

The Music Federation has agreed to furnish music during the entire reception. All freshmen are urged to attend; it is their first social recognition by the student body, and it is dedicated entirely to making the frosh feel "at home."

As a traditional function of the college, the reception for first-year students has for its purpose the bringing together of the class, and their introduction to the entire faculty. Instructors, advisors, and department heads will be on hand, extending hands of friendly welcome, and offering words of encouragement to those who are new to State.

Those who have not received their invitations through their post boxes should call in the Activities Room at once for them.

Lois Porter is chairman of the occasion. On the committee are Claire Paulsen, George Moscone, Amoroy Callis, James Kilkenny, Annette Shaver, Elsie Mae Williams, Ed Cochran, Frances Packman and Barbara Heim.

Madrigals Hold Tryouts Today

All students who are interested in Madrigals, an organization in which the members sing a capella music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, are urged to tryout on Wednesday, August 30, in room 250 at 5 P. M.

Contestants should bring their own musical selection and accompanist if possible. Those unable to be present at tryouts on Wednesday please see Miss McCall in room 203b.

New Debaters Welcomed by Delta Sigma

Night Meeting Marks the Beginning of New Regime in Club

DINNER HELD

Pres. Dorothy Skelley Invites Prospective Squad Members

With their victory over the women's varsity debating squad of U. S. C. still fresh in their minds, members of Delta Sigma are seeking still further honors for State. "We expect to have another banner year," says Mr. Kenneth King, assistant professor of English, and sponsor of the forensic group of State.

Dot Skelley President

At the conclusion of the spring semester Delta Sigma elected its officers for the fall term. They include: Dorothy Skelley, re-elected president; Lynn Johnson, vice-president; Elsa Magnus, corresponding secretary; Margaret Camp, recording secretary, and Alice Heim, representative to the A. W. S. council. These officers were installed at a dinner held in one of San Francisco's well-known Bohemian restaurants. Following the dinner the officers were installed, and the newly installed vice-president outlined the plans for the forthcoming semester.

Society Has Busy Summer

Delta Sigma sent various speakers to the city high schools at the conclusion of the spring semester explaining the value of a teachers' college education. These talks were followed by debates with several of the schools, thus uncovering much new debating material.

During the summer session Delta Sigma proved its value to State by holding several Open Forums, which were largely attended by visiting students and faculty.

Join National Group

The first meeting of the semester saw the adoption of the Delta Sigma key as the official emblem of membership. Plans are being made to affiliate the organization with the national group as soon as possible.

Two debate tournaments are being scheduled for this semester, one at the University of Redlands, and one at Linfield College in Linfield, Oregon. As yet no decision as to which tournament Delta Sigma will enter has been reached, but plans are rapidly being completed.

Tryouts for new members to the organization will be held on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 11 o'clock, the regular activities hour. Anyone interested is invited to attend, or to make a special appointment with Mr. King for tryouts at another time.

Members of Delta Sigma are at this time joining with their officers in congratulating their sponsor, Mr. Kenneth King, on receipt of his M.A. from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Cassady Teaches Advanced Journalism

Mr. Edward Cassady, instructor in English, has recently become professor of journalism. He has taken over the English 15b class formerly conducted by Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth.

With his splendid background of Journalistic experience, Mr. Cassady is rapidly proving himself one of the most valuable members of the English staff. The classes, although sorry to hear of the illness that forced Mrs. Ellsworth in partial retirement, are only to glad to welcome Mr. Cassady to their midst.

The new member of the journalism staff has already undertaken to transmit to the advanced journalism students some of the facts and advice that he found helpful in his career as a newspaperman with one of our largest daily papers.

Franciscan Club To Meet Today

Plans for the coming year will be discussed at a meeting of the Franciscan Club Wednesday, August 30, at 12:20 P. M., Mrs. Lucy Weeks presiding.

The Franciscan Club, formerly known as the Franciscan Dames **Club,** extends a cordial invitation to all students returning to school life after an extended absence. All old members are urged to be present and to bring a friend.

With a much larger membership expected, Mrs. Weeks promises many interesting events for the fall term. Plans will be discussed for a tea to be given at an early date.

Poster Maker Needed

Candidates for the paid position of official poster maker of the Student Body are urged to get in touch with the Executive Board immediately. Confer with Ralph Cioffi, president of the Student Body, or any other officer of the board for particulars.

Co-operative Store Will Move Back on College Campus Soon

Managers

Mr. and Mrs. Marples, managers of the Student Co-op store, are looking forward to their second change of location within twelve months.

Group Meeting Held on College Campus to Decide Problem

KERSEY PRESIDES

Provision of State Law Explained by State Superintendent

The co-operative store will return to the campus. That information became known following a meeting Tuesday, August 15, of members of the Haight-Fillmore Merchants' Association, student body officers, students, and members of the faculty. Mr. Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction and director of education ex officia, presided.

Law Is Stated

The state law provides that in districts where the position and operation of co-operative stores are challenged, a meeting of the parties concerned will be held and a decision obtained.

The law further provides, following recent legislation, for the operation of a co-operative student store on the state property known as the campus. It will be legal procedure for Mr. Kersey to fix a reasonable rental fee which will be paid to the state.

Co-operation Necessary

Director Kersey explained, after he had called the joint meeting to order, that although the law provided for the return of the student store to the campus, the discussion should work toward the end of satisfying certain just demands made by the merchants of the neighboring Haight-Fillmore district. He asked that a feeling of amiable inter-relationship be reached.

He added, "Each state teachers' college co-operative store problem will be handled as the distinctly individual problem which it was. The circumstances in each case differ so much as to demand careful thought and specialized policy."

Merchants Speak

The representative merchants made known their opinions concerning the sale in the store of certain articles which they held not necessary to student body functions. Superintendent Kersey agreed to set up a broad general policy along with conditions for rental, to be probably on a gross percentage basis. He expected the local store to maintain the just standards in competition which he would designate.

Co-op Moves Soon

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, acknowledged the supervision which Mr. Kersey would begin, and attempted to make known in a public way that he would be interested in the application in the local store of the fairly evolved principles which the superintendent would send in writing at a later date.

The store is expected to change location within two months. It is probable that the actual work of removal will begin in September during a holiday period.

Alumna, Teacher, Attends Honolulu Summer University

Miss Agnes B. Hahn, who teaches in the local schools, attended the colorful University of Hawaii summer session which closed in Honolulu August 4, according to word received from the island university. The summer school had an enrollment of 850 students, the second largest in its history.

Miss Hahn was one of the sixteen students who represented California on the campus of the Honolulu university. Courses on the culture of the Orient were featured in the summer session School of the Pacific and Oriental Affairs. Among the most popular visiting professors were Dr. P. C. Chang of Nankai University in China, Dr. Benjamin H. Lehman of the University of California, Prof. Lee Emerson Bassett of Stanford University, and Soetsu Yanagi, one of Japan's leading art critics.

Miss Hahn graduated from the Michigan State Normal School at Ypsilanti in 1918. She attended San San Francisco State Teachers College. While in Honolulu she stayed at Fernhurst.

Intellectual Club Begins

Opening the fall term with a meeting last Wednesday, the Sphinx Club had as their speaker, Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the Upper Division. Dr. Floyd Cave, of the social science department, introduced Dr. Valentine, whose topic was, "Where Is the College Going?"

Stress was laid upon the future of higher education. The speaker further discussed the conditions which college students and teachers may expect in a changing society, and the place which they will fill in its reorganization.

Ilene Meyer is Chief Sphinx, and Jacob Meyers, assistant. Alice Heim heads the social committee, and David Fox the poster committee. Hattie Fischel and Hardie Robbins have been chosen to complete the membership of the Sphinx Council.

Intellectual Appeal

"A Century of Progress" was the subject discussed at an open meeting of the club on Monday, August 28. The speakers were faculty members and students who attended the World's Fair at Chicago during the summer. These included Miss Hermine Henze, Frederic Burk librarian, Miss Eileen McCall, of the music department, Ralph Cioffi, Student Body president, and Marjorie Collonan, Sphinx member.

As the society has for its purpose the stimulation of intellectual enthusiasm, membership included only those students participating actively in meetings. Scholarship is a further qualification of prospective members. Everyone interested in attending meetings may secure guest cards from either Ilene Myer, or Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, sponsor and member of the English department.

Art Faculty Member Obliged to Resign

Miss Hilda Keel-Smith, art instructor, will retire from her work at State Teachers College by doctor's orders. Twenty years ago she came here as a teacher of art from the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

"My life work has been here at State. I hate to leave, but I must," said Miss Keel-Smith. "I will not be idle, for I have my books to work on."

The retiring faculty member is the author of textbooks used in State Teachers College Art I classes. The book she is writing will be an advancement of already published art books.

Miss Ruth Fleming will take her place as Art I instructor.

K. P. Club President Greets New Members

The first meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary Club was held in KP-4 on Thursday noon, August 24. It was decided that the regular meetings of the club be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The members also discussed plans for an informal luncheon to be held for new members of the department on Thursday, August 1, at 12 o'clock.

Marian Woolley, president of the organization, will welcome the newcomers at this meeting. She will outline the activities and aims of the club. Miss Alice P. Alcutt and Miss Lynnette Maas, sponsors, will speak a few words.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 30

Opening Assembly 2 P. M. in the Baptist Church.

Freshman Reception, 4-6 P. M., in the Women's Gymnasium.

* * *

Thursday, August 31

Scribes Club meeting, noon.

U. S. I. V. cross country meet, 8 P. M.

* * *

Saturday, September 2

Mare Island Marines vs. State—Football, Ewing Field, 2:30.

Football Dance—College gym, 8 P. M.

* * *

Monday, September 4

Labor Day—Holiday.

* * *

Saturday, September 9

San Mateo J. C. vs. State—Football, Ewing Field, 2:30.

78188

Message to Frosh Sent By Cioffi

Advises Newcomers to Make 1937 Class Excel Others

"To those of you who are entering the college for the first time this semester, I wish to extend, on behalf of the Associated Student Body, a most sincere and cordial welcome. This college is to be your school home for the ensuing semester, at least, and as such, it is for you to make the most of your opportunities both academically and socially.

Opportunities Open

"There is an old proverb which reads, "He who would gain the riches of the Indies must bring those riches to the Indies with him!" We have the same meaning in a slightly different rofm when we say, "You will get out college only what you put into it."

College life opens up to the student new doorways of creation and expression, greater opportunities for friendship and service. It only opens these doorways, however, if you wish to enjoy a rich and complete career at college—you must enter through the doorways yourself. Put into your life here with us an earnest and friendly spirit and you will reap rich rewards.

First-Year Officers

Last Thursday you elected your class officers for the coming year. The results were as follows: Mr. Robert Links, president; Miss Jean Gilmore, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Crosby, secretary-treasurer. These members of your class have shown very definite signs of leadership, otherwise they would not have been elected. Already they have proven their willingness and desire to co-operate in every way possible.

It is in their behalf that I urge you to assist them in the carrying out of their offices; attend your class meetings, support your activities, show your officers that you are behind them 100 per cent. In other words, show the other classes of the Student Body that the class of May '37 excels in those qualities which make for a progressive, co-ordinating group.

(Signed) Ralph Cioffi, Pres.

"Ghost Train" Will Be First College Theater Offering

Members of College Theater have not definitely decided what two productions to present this semester. Probably the first performance to be given will be "Ghost Train." The second play will no doubt be one of the following: "Cherry Orchard," by Tchekov, "The Pigeon," by Galsworthy, "Smilin' Through," by Martin, "Elizabeth the Queen," by Anderson, or "Eve of the Fifth."

Due to the many requests for "Journey's End," this production may be repeated some time this semester.

College Theater is planning to present a half hour of drama throughout the semester during the noon hour in Room 201. These programs will be under the direction of the members of College Teater, with the able guidance of Miss Jessie Casebolt, sponsor of College Theater. The staging will be done by the students of English 124.

A new building to house a group interested in experimental stage production is being constructed under the direction of Mr. Frank Ray, who is in charge of an unusually large stagecraft class. The experimental stage is a new venture for San Francisco State Teachers College, and the results are eagerly awaited by all interested in dramatic arts.

Plays in English Class to Differ

Planning a term of unusual activity, the English 126B class, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth King, instructor in speech arts, is going to present a series of plays. The first of these will be "King George and the Dragon." This is a typical junior high play, and will be followed by several more, all adaptable to junior high school pupils.

The group will do their own costuming and act as their own stage managers. Since the curtain has been added to room 201, many of the plays will be given in there, and some in the Frederic Burke auditorium.

"We have an unusually fine group this semester, and I hope for fine work from them," says Mr. King.

Tryouts for these plays were held in the class yesterday, and will be published in the next issue of the Golden Gater.

Club Greets Pledges

Delta Sigma Nu, the Home Economics club of State, held its first meeting last Monday in Frederic Burk. Plans were completed for this semester's program and for initiation of new members. Anyone interested in joining this club should get in touch with Miss Alice Spelman, or Bertha Johnson. The club meets on the second and fourth Mondays at four o'clock, in room 114 in Frederic Burk School.

President

Ralph Cioffi, San Francisco State Teachers College student body president, offers suggestions to those attending college for the first time.

Education Class Plans Activities For Present Term

Starting the semester with enthusiasm, Mr. Sherman L. Brown's Education 186 class, Professional Adjustment of the Teacher, have organized a contact committee which has arranged for the first two industrial tours of the semester.

The first trip will take place on Saturday, September 2. The group will spend the entire morning, beginning at 8:30 a. m., visiting various wholesale centers first, and from these they will go to the Hall of Justice to spend the remainder of the morning visiting in the three courts located there.

Second Tour

On the second tour the students will visit the Western Sugar Refinery, the Standard Oil Company of California, and one of the larger passenger liners. This tour is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, September 7. The same evening, after a group dinner, the class will divide, part of the students will visit at the NBC studio and the remainder will be conducted through the Examiner Evening Press.

During the semester the Education class will visit many other industries of the bay region, including: the American Biscuit Company, Chevrolet Motor Company, the Navy Yard, Pacific Telephone and Telegrapho Company, San Francisco Stock Exchange, and the Western Meat Company.

Term Project

San Francisco is one of the richest cities in the world from which individuals may become acquainted with all forms of life and industry. The prospective teacher should be well supplied with such information as may be gathered by tours of noted centers, contacts with outstanding citizens and leaders, and in fact by studying San Francisco in every respect. By such preparation the teacher will be supplied a wealth of material to offer to her pupils.

Besides a wide and varied program of group visitations, each member of the class will choose a term topic covering some special department of city activity. The student in preparing this will acquire first-hand information through personal interviews with notables of the activity which he has chosen as his topic.

Louisiana Is Field Of Rich Background

Mr. Lauren C. Post, geography instructor in the Social Science department, spent six weeks of vacation in his native state, Louisiana, studying French settlements and agricultural history. He has made this work part of his graduate study program at the University of California in the Geography and History departments.

Mr. Post grew up in the Acadia Parish, which is in the heart of the "Cajun" country, and he speaks their dialect fluently. While in the southwestern part of the state he found there is a great deal of archive material, much of it apparently untouched since the days when two present Parish courthouses were the Spanish posts of Atakopas and Opelousos. The latter town has an archive of undisturbed material dating back to 1765.

A subject which has interested Mr. Post is the introduction of domestic plants and animals into Louisiana by the early French settlers. A paper on this subject written by Mr. Post will appear in the October or January issue of the Louisiana Historical Journal. He has submitted another paper on "Land Ownership Patterns of Louisiana," which will also appear in the quarterly.

Shorter Chapters Instructor's Plea

Dr. Ruth Haines Thompson comes once again to the aid of Staters.

Confronted with the problem of the length of the chapters of Woodsworth's new Psychology book, Dr. Thompson, who remembered the pathetic wails of former psychology students, quickly responded, "Shorter Chapters."

If Dr. Thompson is successful in bringing about this change, not only the new psychology students but also the former students will gladly chorus praises.

Men Organize New Club to Promote Youth Leadership

Believing that the presence on the campus of a Boy Scout leadership club will furnish valuable experience to its members, a group of S. F. T. C. men are organizing for that purpose. Dr. Harold Stein, educational director of the San Francisco Council, Boy Scouts of America, has pledged his support, and will act as sponsor.

Course Offers Credit

Members of this club may take advantage of the Scout leadership training course to be offered in the city later this fall. This course carries at least two units which can be applied toward either Education or Physical Education credentials.

Those interested are urged to communicate immediately with Earl Moore, Box 393, or Dick Davis, Box 997.

Desirable Experience

"Men going into elementary, high school, or other fields," says Davis, "will find this training of great benefit, since they will be expected to lead not only Boy Scout groups, but every kind of boys' movements in their communities."

Under the leadership of this club, a Scout troop may, later this year, be organized. Membership will be drawn from among boys of Frederic Burk School and the nearby district.

Alpha Gamma Elect Dr. Kinnaird Sponsor

At the last meeting of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma held on Friday, August 25, the resignation of Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth as sponsor of the organization, was accepted. Mrs. Ellsworth found it necessary to resign due to ill health which has also made it necessary for her to lighten her teaching load appreciably.

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, professor of social science, was unanimously elected to the position of sponsor. Although comparatively new to the college, Dr. Kinnaird has proven his popularity by being selected one of the four most outstanding faculty members in the contest conducted by the last edition of the "Franciscan."

The officers of Alpha Phi Gamma for this semester are: President, Harry Marks; vice-president, James Stinchcomb; second vice-president, Dan Baker; secretary-treasurer, Juanita Gregg.

Miss Gregg is the editor of the new student handbooks, sponsored by the fraternity, which made their initial appearance on the campus yesterday. With a very short period of time in which to do a vast amount of work, Miss Gregg has performed a considerable task in bringing the handbook before the student body.

This semester Alpha Phi Gamma has planned a new venture in that it plans to hold night meetings for the first time in its history.

Phi Lambda Chi Welcoming Tea to Be Held Tomorrow

Members of Phi Lambda Chi are holding their welcoming tea for the freshman and transfer students. The student body is also cordially invited to attend. This tea will be given on Thursday, August 31, from four to six in the afternoon, and will take place in the Phi Lambda Chi House, 101 Buena Vista Avenue.

Phi Lambda Chi is a social organization having for president this year Roberta Connor, who has selected for chairman of the affair Georgina Skinner, who is also to act as one of the hostesses.

The guests of honor are Miss Crumpton, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Dorris, and Miss Rich. The chairman of refreshments is Bethena Arthur; Helena Atkinson has been chosen as chairman of decorations.

Hostesses for the tea are: Elsie Mae Williams, Helen Orr, Lois Shafsky, Annette Shaver, Georgina Skinner, Jorian Withers, and Jannah Sullivan.

Miss Maas Studies World's Fair Scene

Miss Lynette Mass, instructor in Frederic Burk School, spent a busy vacation lecturing at Purdue and Madison Universities. Miss Maas also attended conferences and did circulation and child guidance work at Columbia University. She met with the Chicago Conference of National Nursery School Administration and attended the World's Fair while there.

Miss Maas says, "The architectural and social science exhibits were most interesting. I collected much data for kindergarten work, during my vacation."

Lost Items

The Golden Gater offers a free lost items service to students. The lost notice should be written up somewhat in the form shown below, and must be under twenty-five words. The lost notices may be put in the editor's box in the publications work room.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Pin—Lost Friday, August 25, somewhere between the college and Co-op. Return to Mrs. G. G. Rogers, Box 613. Reward.

Black and white Eversharp pencil, part of pen and pencil set. Lost Friday afternoon in College Hall. J. Webb, Box 544.

College Hall Improved Over Summer Time

Miss Hussey Responsible for Changes Noted by Re-entrants

No wonder expressions of awe and surprise brightened the face of every student at the beginning of the Fall semester!

The glorious improvements made about the campus of San Francisco State Teachers College have so changed the appearance of the college that it can hardly be recognized as the same college that the students left in May.

P. E. Better

Have you noticed the sprightly steps the students are taking, and the unusual enthusiasm which even the men are showing toward P. E. classes? It is because of the new linoleum flooring in the halls, and the new men's shower and locker rooms. The monotonous clicking of the old clocks has given way to the quiet accuracy of electric clocks in every room. With the new coat of paint that College Hall is boasting, State now looks like a real college.

Beauty Revealed

If instructors should notice any extra incentive to study and respond, on the part of the students, they should not think it strange. What student wouldn't be inspired by the changes? The hidden beauty of State has been brought out at last.

Even the grassy lawns and dusty playfields so much maligned by "Lifting the Lid" contributors, in earlier issues, are innocent of paper scraps, half-pint milk bottles, gum wrappers, zoology notes and miscellaneous rubbish. It's no fun to throw scraps about when the grounds look so clean and orderly.

The credit for this welcome transformation is due to the efforts of Miss Katherine Hussey, financial secretary of the college, who worked with authorities throughout the summer, to make the improvements possible.

Locked File Dismantled By Ladies

Have you a typewriter that needs taking apart? Or maybe it is a desk you would like unhitched, piece by piece. If so, communicate with Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, journalism instructor, who makes a practice of removing parts from the whole.

It should be noted that no guarantee is made that the article will be returned to its original condition.

Key Missing

A missing key caused it all. Miss Elsa Magnus was convinced she should know the contents of the filing cabinet in room 206. Mrs. Ellsworth disliked seeing a young hopeful disappointed, so the two of them proceeded to dismantle the cabinet. Some twenty minutes later your reporter arrived to find the room littered with drawers, pieces of wood, braces of various sorts, and all the other whatnots that go to make up a locked filing cabinet. Asking "how come and what for," the unexpected visitor was greeted by howls of hysterical laughter. The next thing he knew he was aiming to prove that the whole equals the sum of all of its parts.

Somebody Suffers

Deciding they had enough material for two cabinets, the ladies proceeded to let "yours helpfully" replace the parts. Another half hour saw the cabinet replaced to its original condition, but when Mrs. Ellsworth asked, "Did you find it?" Miss Magnus replied, "No, the file is still missing."

Your battered reporter suggested that future searches be limited to the upper play field, or other places not so easily taken apart. "May we take your watch apart for you?" See Ellsworth and Magnus, Inc.

Freshmen Class Hold Elections

Robert Links was unanimously elected president of the low freshmen class last Thursday at the first meeting of the group. Other officers elected were: Jean Gillmore, vice-president, and Dorothy Crosby, secretary-treasurer.

Ralph Cioffi, student body president, took charge of the meeting. Several talks were given by sport managers on the interests expected of the freshman men.

August 30 was the date announced for the freshman dance, September 9 for the Marathon, and September 11 for the freshman brawl.

New Students Met At First Assembly By Advisory Council

The Advisory Council opened its term activities encouragingly. The registration of freshmen, transfers, and other new students in the gymnasium went along without serious complication.

An opening assembly, held for the freshmen and other newcomers, was presented on August 18, in Frederic Burk auditorium.

Assembly Speakers

The speakers on the program included Ralph Coffi, president of the Student Body; Jorain Withers, president of the Associated Women Students; Dean John S. Butler, dean of the lower division; and Elsie Maye Williams, chairman of the Advisory Council.

Other numbers on the program were a vocal selection by Melba McKnight, accompanied by Mr. Edward White; a violin solo by Alice Madden, accompanied by Dora Schiro; and a scene from "Journey's End," presented by College Theater.

Council Meets

The first Advisory Council meeting was held on Thursday, August 24. It was decided that the social program for the term would be prepared by Helen Strand, social chairman. Esther Dahl, program chairman, announced that she was arranging a program of speakers on subjects of interest to all the members of the council.

The council has done outstanding work in acclimating freshmen and other new students with the college. They have functioned successfully for several semesters, improving their efficiency continually until the peak was reached this semester.

Scribes Club Plan Semester's Activities

Holding their first meeting a week earlier than usual, Scribes Club, State's only literary organization, will meet Thursday, August 31, in Room 209, at 12:15 p. m. At this time formal plans for the semester will be outlined, one of which will be the publishing of the "Orphic," State's newest addition to the journalistic field.

The "Orphic" made its initial appearance to Staters last semester. This term plans are being laid for its permanent establishment. This meeting will formally open competition for those wishing to submit articles. Any student of State may do so. In addition, everyone interested in writing or its allied arts is invited to attend this meeting.

During the last part of the meeting, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, of the English faculty, will address the club on some phase of literature. These talks by the English department will be of unusual interest to freshman students because of their many helpful thoughts concerning the preparation of written articles.

Dallis Blackiston is the new prexy of the group.

Musicians to Give American Concert

The band enrollment this year has reached its peak; forty pieces are registered, according to Mr. Roy Freeburg, band instructor.

Together with its increased size it has improved considerably, and practically every section has been strengthened.

Mr. Freeburg has planned an all American concert at the end of the fall semester including "Spirit of Youth" by Henry Hadley and "American Fantasie'' by Victor Herbert along with novel music selections with arrangements of negro spirituals and Indian numbers.

"There is no question in my mind that the band will be great this year. Although the acquiring of uniforms at the present time is still uncertain, we will be ready for the football games," was the optimistic statement of Mr. Freeburg.

Board Appoints Business Head

Miss Elsa Magnus, assistant ad manager and feature editor of the **Golden Gater** during Summer Session, was appointed business manager at the last meeting of the Board of Publications.

"I am grateful to the Board of Publications for the confidence they have bestowed upon me in appointing me to this office. I shall do all in my power to aid the editor in keeping the All-American rating in the National Scholastic Press Association."

State Students Active in Work On Penquin

Elliot Roosevelt Contributes Article for New Magazine

"The Penquin," smart new magazine mirroring the social, cultural, and athletic activities of the youth of the West, which is scheduled to appear on the newstands and go to a subscribing list of many thousand names in the West, is well represented by State students. The magazine, which is by no means an amateur undertaking, has on its staff Patricia Kelley, who writes dramatic comment.

It is understood that Kirk Truman is to have a short story included in one of the first issues. The Women's Fashion section is being edited by Miss Florence Smith, who after receiving her A. B. at California, has transferred to State to acquire a teaching certificate. Dan Baker is filling the capacity of staff photographer for the publication. Many of his camera shots will be seen in the magazine.

Roosevelt's Son Writes

The book itself will consist of stories, special articles of interest, including one by Elliot Roosevelt entitled, "I Dislike Politics." The table of contents will disclose many well known names among the contributors, all of whom are of the age of the younger generation. Gregor Duncan will illustrate one article with some examples of his well-known work. Meeting approval from all sides, "The Penquin" is soon to realize the three years of planning and preparation which have preceeded the premier issue.

Gould Is Editor

The editorial board is headed by Larry Rhine, a California graduate who won recognition in debating. The editor is Burnell Gould, of Stanford, who, during his career there was editor of the college humorous magazine, "The Chapparelle."

Frosh-Soph Brawl For Sept. 11 At Four O'Clock

On Monday, September 11, the annual frosh-soph brawl will be held. This is a traditional annual event at the college. At this time the frosh are given an opportunity to pit their strength and wits against those of the upper classmen. A good time is assured to all who attend.

Tradition has it that if the frosh emerge victorious in a majority of the listed events, they are permitted to discard the blue jeans in which they have been obliged to appear on the campus. Every participant in the brawl has received warning that he should come dressed appropriately, in his oldest trousers and shirt.

Following the brawl the annual bonfire rally will be held. At this time talent, both from state and elsewhere will present a program of entertainment. At the conclusion of this, the students will be invited to dance in the gym, with a good time promised all.

The brawl will take place at four o'clock and last until about six. There will be no football practice on this day, and Coach Cox has given his permission for all players to go to the dance that will follow the rally.

Tom Bragg is chairman of the committee in charge of the brawl, and some of the events will be as follows: Tug of war, sack races, and numerous other field activities.

Education

A column Open to Comment By Those Interested in Education. Address All Comments to E. G., Box 1191.

"UNIVERSAL IGNORANCE is the law of our mundane humanity."—Flammarion.

The plan of this column is to present and interpret VITAL problems and their bearings on EDUCATION. The inquiring mind may then consider the facts and their relationship to his individual desires and his CONSCIOUS position in the SOCIAL and ECONOMIC structure.

The above statement continues: "Men in general are stupid. Not one in a hundred of them thinks. They live on the earth without knowing where they are and without having the curiosity even to wonder. They eat, drink, enjoy themselves, reproduce their kind, sleep, and are occupied above everything in acquiring money!"

Is It True?

Taking the broadest meaning of education we realize that education is the total conscious experience from our birth to our death. We observe, hear, learn, decide, act, recollect and understand according to the apperceived conscious mass.

Are there any principles by which we can guide our EDUCATION?

First, we must have INTEREST and WILL to carry out our desires.

Do we desire to UNDERSTAND? Then let us investigate the STRUCTURE we inhabitate and see whether IGNORANCE has any abiding reality. Our only requisites shall be OPEN-MINDEDNESS AND THE DESIRE FOR TRUTH.

* * * * *

We can best face these problems by learning HOW TO LEARN. Thus we are equipped to cope with academic as well as social relations.

The following outline deals with the instruments to be used and will be broadened from special methods and principles to the fundamentals of EDUCATION AS A LIFE PROCESS. First, nature of study; second, rudiments of study.

* * * * *

1. Keep physically fit.
2. Plan your study, budget time.
3. Use text and library effectively.
4. Record assignments.
5. Concentrate and correlate.
6. Summarize and check work.
7. Take notes systematically.
8. Contribute to class discussions.
9. Learn new meanings, enlarge vocabulary.
10. Apply facts learned.
11. Develop initiative.

Nature of Study

1. Find specific purpose for study.
2. Supplement, use background knowledge.
3. Organize facts collected.
4. Judge facts and statements.
5. Memorize where essential.
6. Utilize ideas and facts.
7. Question and discuss ideas.

The succeeding article will outline the guides for book study and the art of reading, after which we will apply to LIVE MATTERS.

* * * * *

EDUCATION is the instruction of the intellect in the LAWS OF NATURE, not only of things and forces but of MAN AND THEIR WAYS, and the forming of WILL into EARNEST and LOVING DESIRE to move in HARMONY with those laws.—Huxley.

EXPOSITOR (E. G.)

Parking Laws

It is desired that the students cooperate with the administration in refraining from parking their automobiles in the zones already designated as garages, etc. This is particularly applicable to the apartment house district surrounding the college.

Laguna and Herman Streets — One Block Down From School
Telephone UNderhill 7096
MARTEN'S MARKET
GROCETERIA - DELICATESSEN - MEATS
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily
1890 MARKET STREET

"AN ARTIST IN HAIRCUTTING"
"Art" Chanteloi..s
Your Neighborhood Haircutter
Up-town Barber Shop — Six Doors West of Co-op Store
1920 Market Street

WANTED 200 MODELS DAILY
Except Saturdays
FOR FREE MARCELS FREE HAIRCUTTING MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
Finger Waves, 25c Manicures, 25c Shampooing, 25c
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
908 MARKET STREET, opposite FIFTH ST. Phone SUtter 8793

REPOT YOUR HOUSE PLANTS NOW—Specially Prepared Soil
Free Delivery
St. Francis Nursery
VAN NESS AVE. SO. at Thirteenth

COLLEGE SUPPLIES
Binders - - Art Supplies
157 FILLMORE ST.
Cor. Waller St. Mrs. J. Heath

For Quality Food
Delicious Refreshments
Fountain Service
at the
STATE COLLEGE SWEET SHOP AND LUNCH
1884 MARKET ST. UNderhill 8954

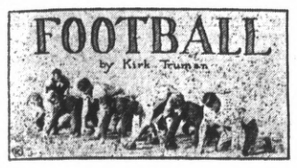
ALL MAKES
RENTED
REPAIRED
SOLD
Students' Rates
SUtter 0369
Initial rental applied on purchase
TYPEWRITERS
Our downstairs location means savings
FREE DELIVERY
SOLD Monthly $5.00
380 Bush Street
Original Underwood Agents
REVALK-PERRY CO.

PRINTING
PUBLISHING
BADGES
BUTTONS
FOR HALF A CENTURY WALTER N. BRUNT PRESS ALWAYS BETTER
111 SEVENTH ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone MArket 7070

GATER ELEVEN PLAYS MARINES

Gater Sports

FROSH BRAWL SEPTEMBER 11



IN GENERAL

Football was introduced at State in 1930. The sport page at that time was co-operative and enthusiastic; the paper at that time was called **The Bay Leaf.** Enough opposition to that name brought about a change to the present, the **Golden Gater.** This further and appropriate word-play gave us a mascot, the alligator. The University of San Francisco struck the same idea, but we got it.

FIRST DIFFICULTIES

There was much talk in the first football issue of the **Golden Gater** about Coach Dave Cox being the only coach for all sports, besides acting as Dean of Men and the sole men's physical education instructor. Lack of funds ran second, and following closely, questions of obtaining a suitable practice ground for the gridders, spirit, and attendance at games.

DETAILS

Thirty men showed up for the first practice. Ten had previous experience. Old Recreation Park was the closest playable field. The lower field was later ploughed and packed with sawdust to do away with this disadvantage.

MORE ROSY

Coaches Hardin and Farmer were added to the coaching staff for the second year of football. The team, practically the same as to players, responded with improvements. The highlight of the season was the Gaters' overwhelming victory over Humboldt State.

PERSONNEL

Kreiger, Donnell and Nolan were sensational as plunging fullbacks. Donnell, Kaufman and Donohue pivoted effectively at the halfback positions. Bragg called signals. In the line Drysdale, Saadallah, Rudd, Wall, and Furst pushed things their way, Saadallah especially being deadly with his tackling. Later, there was Nathan to argue with Donnell over No. 1 position in the backfield.

PRESENT

So much for the past and for the present schedule, listed below, there can be said that it is much tougher.

Sept. 2—Mare Island Marines a Ewing Field.
Sept. 9—San Mateo J. C. at Ewin Field.
Sept. 16—Marin J. C. at Kentfield
Sept. 16—Marin J. C. at Kentfield (a night game).
Sept. 22—Modesto J. C. at Modesto (night game).
Sept. 30—Humboldt State at Eureka.
Oct. 7—San Jose State at San Jose.
Oct. 14—Santa Rosa J. C. at Santa Rosa.
Oct. 21—Chico State at Chico.
Oct. 28—Open.

WHY NOT?

With two years' experience behind them, two new coaches, a new field, and a larger student body to back them up, the current team justifies the hopeful random remark that Coach Cox might have let drop, "More rally promises ought to come off this year, I think."

BULLDOGS GROWL

Eighty-eight candidates answered Coach Murius McFadden's call for material last week at San Mateo J. C. The Bulldogs are working hard preparing for their first game, with San Francisco State.

Eleven veterans for last year's championship team returned for action.

1-2 sunny front rooms with or without board.; res. district.; rates mod.
104 Divisadero and Dubose
MArket 3944

State Will RunU.S.I.V. Team First

Many Veterans Show Up for First Practices of This Season

Tomorrow night, Thursday, August 31, at 8 o'clock, State's cross-country team will meet U. S. I. V. over a course of approximately two miles.

State enters her second season of cross-country running with a more ambitious schedule than last year. Edward Cockrum, team manager, aided by Dick Davis, veteran runner and manager of last year's team, has been working on a schedule which calls for eight or nine dual meets.

Outlook Favorable

Last year, being the first year in which State entered a cross-country team into intercollegiate competition, afforded but three meets for the Golden Gaters. However, State came out on the long end of the scores: Tamalpais and Lowell High schools were defeated in a dual meet at San Mateo.

This year's schedule hopes to find these teams again among our competition. Other teams on our tentative lineup include Modesto Junior College, with which we hope to have two meets, one at Modesto and one at San Francisco; Golden Gate Junior College, San Jose State Teachers College, California Freshman and Sacramento Junior College. Tentative plans are being made for a cross-country meet to be sponsored by State early in November. It is hoped to bring all the cross-country teams in the central part of the state together in a big meet in Golden Gate park.

Competition Keen

With Dave Fox, Allan Bell, Phil Sebastian and Dick Davis the only returning members from last year's team, all who are at all interested in the sport are urged to come out. Practice has already been started for the season's opener, the Lake Merritt race in Oakland on September 9. State came within one man of winning the cup in this race last year and it is hoped that enough men will enter to insure our victory this year. This cup is given to the school having most entries finishing race.

Block "S" Plan Frosh Brawl at First Meeting

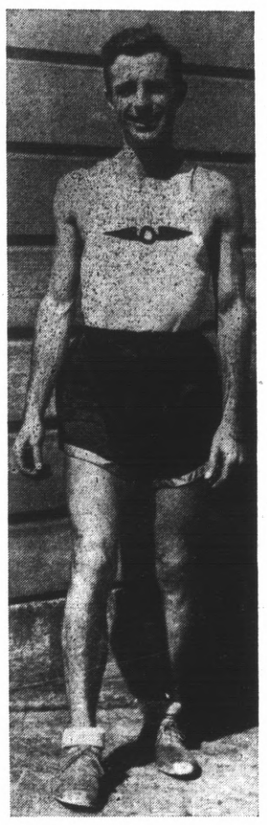
The Block "S" Society held its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday evening. George Donnell, last year's president, turned over the reign of government to Paul Gschwend. Other new officers are: "Tish" Thomas, vice-president; "Harpo" Funst, secretary; Ralph Nathan, treasurer, and Allen Bell, sergeant-at-arms.

The main business of the evening was the discussion of the frosh brawl. The brawl will be held on Monday, September 11th, from four o'clock until six. The annual bonfire rally will follow at seven-thirty; a dance will be held immediately after the rally.

It was decided that low freshmen are to wear blue jeans and green dinks while on the campus. The high frosh have been delegated to see that there is no infraction of this ruling.

The brawl events have not been decided upon as yet, but a committee headed by Tom Bragg promise a very interesting afternoon for both participants and audience.

Dick Davis



Dick Davis, Athletic Manager and veteran cross-country runner, is working hard with the San Francisco State team for their first meet of the season with the strong U. S. I. V. contingent.

Women Decide on New Gym Outfits By Questionnaire

The life of a college student now-a-days is incomplete unless he has, at one time or another, submitted to the ignomy of a questionnaire. These problematic information blanks have been issued for every conceivable reason—from picking a favorite co-ed to stating your desires for breakfast on a cold morning in June.

The women of the college have settled a perplexing issue by stating their preferences of gym outfits in a questionnaire at the close of last semester. The results of their decision may be seen in any gym class. The new outfits consist of bloomers and a blouse with short sleeves and collar, made of dark blue material. Last term's outfits had shorts, a sleeveless, collarless blouse and were light blue.

All new women in the college are required to purchase the new suits, which may be obtained at the Co-op for $2. The yare trim and neat and guaranteed to be washable. The use of black and white outfits is to be discontinued.

Fencers Meet

After receiving numerous requests, Coach Dan Farmer has consented to coach a fencing group in which both men and women may participate. By a tentative suggestion, meetings will be held in the gym at the noon hour on Monday and Thursday. The first meeting will take place tomorrow, at which time further information will be given.

New Students Welcomed by W.A.A. Members

Managers Announce Sports Offered for Coming Semester

Continuing the custom of past semesters, the Women's Athletic Association held the Freshman Welcome in the gym on Friday, August 25.

It served as a welcome to all freshmen, new women in the college, old members and alumni. Muriel Barthold as chairman of the welcome, was assisted by Barbara Mason, chairman of entertainment; Alice Freitas, in change of decoration; Doris Nystrom, refreshment chairman, and Jennie Philips, clean-up chairman.

Novel Entertainment

Social dancing aided the girls in getting acquainted. A tumbling stunt was then presented by four members of the tumbling club. A group of folk dances were participated in by all present. Margaret Mareck, president of W. A. A., introduced the other officers of this semester. Merida Cummings is vice-president; Muriel Barthold, secretary, and Mary Lyons, treasurer. The president extended an invitation to all new women students in the school to join the W. A. A. and to participate in athletics.

Team Sports

Sign-up posters will be placed in College Hall for the benefit of all girls who wish to go out for a sport. These sign-ups give the student managers an idea of the number out for their sport.

Among the sports offered this semester are: clog and creative dancing, handball, hockey, riding, rifle, soccer, social dancing, swimming, tennis, tumbling, volleyball, and fencing. Every girl in the college should find at least one sport to interest her. Student managers are in charge of each sport with supervision by faculty coaches.

Pay Fees Now

Physical Education fees will be payable September 5, 6, 7, and 8 in the gym classes. Students are requested to have exact change. In answer to many inquiries, students taking tennis are entitled to the full use of lockers and showers. The course charge is used exclusively for the purchase of tennis balls, which formerly had to be supplied by the student .

Dance Class Changed

Further changes in the faculty have necessitated the changing of P. E. 20, Folk Dancing, from Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00 to Monday and Wednesday at 4:00. On Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock there is another section of P. E. 20B open to regular students. Registartion is conducted throuhg Miss Hale's office. Miss Bernice Van Gelder is the new instructor.

The men at State are enjoying a new deal. A large dressing room has been built in the Frederic Burke building to replace the meager quarters formerly used, and considerable new equipment has been purchased for the Physical Education department. With the enrollment of male students increasing steadily, the recent improvements were inevitable.

The effect of this new deal upon the athletes cannot be determined at present. One fact is certain, there is a new spirit among the men.

Prospects for a successful football season are bright. Several veterans have returned for action, and the team has been strengthened by new material. The Gaters open the season Saturday at Ewing Field against the Mare Island Marines. The support of the student body is necessary.

Dan Farmer

Coach Dan Farmer has planned a barnstorming tour for the basketball team during the Christmas vacation. The Golden Gaters will travel through Southern California on a ten-day trip.

Dan Farmer Plans Tour For Staters

One of the largest basketball turnouts ever held at State is expected when the Gaters start practice October 16. The fact that Coach Dan Farmer is planning a barnstorming tour through Southern California during the Christmas vacation is the reason for increased interest.

Bob Bolton, varsity basketball manager, has written to all of the prominent colleges in Southern California, but he has not received any replies at this early date. Bolton hopes to schedule ten games, one for each night of the tour.

Coach Dan Farmer is going to sponsor an interclass basketball tournament next month. The varsity players from last year's team will not be allowed to play; they will handle the officiating tasks.

The Gaters have two Far Western Conference teams on their schedule for next season . Chica State will meet the local quintet on a San Francisco court January 13 and 14, and the Cal. Aggies will oppose the Staters at Davis during the latter part of January. The entire schedule will be completed in the near future.

Sports Publicity Committee Started

Dick Davis, Student Athletic Manager, has organized a committee to be known as the Sports Advancement Committee. Davis is to be chairman and has assistants under him. Assistant Athletic Managers are Jim Dierke and Russel Morris.

The Sports Managers are as follows: Gene Dumesnil, Football; Bob Bolton, Basketball; Ed Cockrum, Cross Country; Tom Bragg, Track; Bill Aubel, Tennis; and Gerald Kenny, Soccer.

Lynn Johnson is chairman of the Golden Gater Publicity Committee, with Harold Martin, Fred Gugat, Kirk Truman, Rudy Rudd, Dick Marsh, and Beverly Lyon as his assistants.

Harold Martin is chairman of the City Press Publicity.

Jim Kilkenny is chairman of the Sports Interest and Conduction Committee, with Jean Sundborg, Margaret Mareck, Barbara Mason, George Moscone, Max Vinneys, Jack Murphey, Allan Howard, Ralph Cioffi, Allan Bell, and Ted Goldman as assistants.

The first meeting will be held Thursday noon.

Gym Classes Added

Due to the addition of the A. E. S. courses at State, Coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Harden have added two new courses to the regular teaching curriculum and urge all who can possibly attend to take these courses.

Coach Farmer teaches basketball on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6 o'clock, and Coach Harder teaches wrestling on Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour. Both of these classes need a few more members to reach the maximum number. A half unit credit is received.

State Gridders Meet Mare Island Eleven In Season's Opener

Game to Be Played at Ewing Field Saturday—Opening Kickoff Has Been Scheduled for 2:30—Crowd Expected

LINE-UP WILL PROBABLY INCLUDE VETS

Gater Eleven Will Enter Game With Strongest Team in Three Years—Staters Average 174 Pounds Per Man

Starting the season with the best prospects since football was introduced at State, the Golden Gater eleven will open their 1933 campaign against the Mare Island Marines Saturday at Ewing Field. Kickoff time has been scheduled for 2:30.

The Staters will enter this game with a team averaging 175 pounds. The backfield averages 174 pounds per man, while the linemen are approximately six pounds heavier.

COLLEGE SPORT NEWS
By Fred Gugat

State steals a sneak on the rest of the colleges and universities in the United States, being the first four-year college to compete on the gridiron this fall. The date is September 2, and the opponent is the Mare Island Marines.

The Marines are good. With a veteran team at State, King Football will be given a royal welcome to these parts for the year '33.

Will 1933 be a tough year for Howard Jones and his Trojans? Material and past performances of Southern California point to another championship, but don't forget that Coach Jones, after a winning streak of twenty-two games, lost one in Chicago last week when his Western All-Stars were defeated 13 to 6 by an eastern team coached by Dick Hanley. If Jones is fallable, maybe U. S. C.

On the Berkeley campus, California is predicted to have the best football team since 1923. After a lapse of nine years, since the last "wonder team" of Andy Smith, another great team is scheduled to represent the University of California under the tutelage of "Navy Bill" Ingram. Curiously enough, it will be captained by John Ransome, son of California's first great football star, "Wolf" Ransome.

Here are several things taken from Coach David J. Cox's welcoming talk to the freshmen at the first meeting of the Men's Club.

State, unlike other colleges, is not curtailing athletics or discontinuing any intercollegiate sports, but to the contrary have added three new teams during the past two years. State now has teams in the following sports: football, basketball, track, tennis, baseball, swimming, and cross-country running. Although advancing athletics as much as possible, no tramp athletes are tolerated here.

State Athletes Plan First Soccer Team

San Francisco State is going to have a soccer team this season. The team will be the first one of its kind at this school. Jerry Kenny, manager, held a sign-up rally and many promising candidates atttended. Many former club and high school stars were among those present.

While Manager Kenny has not as yet picked a line-up, the players have signified their choice for position on the team. Goal keeper is Joe Madison; fullbacks are Russ Morris and Les Stolberg; halfbacks are Max Vinneys, Jim Kilkenny, Allan Howard, Jack Murphey, and Lou Simi; forwards are George Moscone, "Zanny" Zannini, Ed Cockrum, and Jerry Kenny.

Soccer is a new sport at State and should be well supported. San Francisco has proven herself interested in this sport by supporting many local club teams. State's team should find a good following for the ensuing season.

Anyone interested get in touch with Jerry Kenny or report to practice at 12 o'clock in the far corner of Frederic Burk Field. Games with San Francisco high schools, Pescadero High, Tamalpais High, California Freshmen, and San Mateo J. C. are being scheduled.

State Line Displays Power

During practice last week, the Gater line displayed evidence of power. On the list of probable starters are five veterans with two years' experience at State. This list includes such stars as Nolan and Nickerson, ends; Drysdale, tackle; Furst, guard, and Rudd, center.

Walter Nolan, an exceptionally good pass receiver and one of the fastest men on the team, is almost certain to start against the Marines at left end. Nolan was a fullback on the 1931 eleven and was shifted to end last season for the last three games. Melvin Nickerson has been selected for the other flank position on account of his experience, but he is by no means a cinch to hold down this berth due to his lack of aggressiveness.

Some of the other men who are fighting for end positions are John Arlington, Winston Perrine, Harvey Williams, Cecil Fairbanks, and Vernon Whitney. Dan Farmer, end coach, will probably give all of these athletes a chance to display their ability in the Marines game. Arlington and Williams will undoubtedly see some action.

Selecting Team Hard Job

The battle for the tackle berths has developed into a real tussle. Two letter men from last year's team, Walter Drysdale and Ralph Simon, hold the top positions at present, but may be replaced before game time Saturday. The men who are causing these veterans to worry are Owen Jones, a transfer from the University of California, and Ray Allee, the heaviest player on the squad, who has one year of experience to his credit. Jim Morton and Charles Eade complete the list of outstanding tackle prospects.

Coach Hal Hardin, guard and tackle instructor, will have an equally hard job selecting the starting guards for the first game. Only one man trying out for guard weighs over 170 pounds. This fact seems to indicate a weakness in that department; such is not the case, however. This position requires speed, fight, and heads-up playing. The following men possess all of the requirements: John Clifford, Al Furst, Bill Aubel, Harry Ridge, and Fred Estebez. Ridge is a transfer from Oregon Normal, and Estebez played on the U. S. F. freshmen team last year.

Out of a squad of fifty men, only two are centers. Rudy Rudd and Rolland Drayer are battling for the pivot position. Rudd has been State's first string center for two years. Drayer lacks experience, but his willingness to work hard makes him a valuable man.

Backfield Composed of Veterans

State's backfield, coached by Dave Cox, is composed almost entirely of veterans. Among the potential stars are Ted Krieger and Paul Gschwend, fullbacks; Ralph Nathan, George Donnell, and Ed Donohue, halfbacks, and Ed Saadallah, quarterback.

Kreiger seems to have recovered from the ankle injury that kept him on the bench last year, and he is almost certain to start against the Marines. Paul Gschwend, the other candidate for the line-plunging job, is a dangerous man especially on offense. Although not as strong as Kreiger on defense, Gschwend hits the line as hard as Ted and is a better open field runner.

Several Halfbacks Are Good

The crop of halfbacks is especially large this season. No less than ten men are working for the positions, four of which are probable starters. Ralph Nathan and George Donnell head the list, followed closely by Ed Donohue and Archie Heckman. Howard Ah Tye and Richard Bash are the best prospects among the new material.

Nathan and Donnell are both triple threat men, and the system which Coach Cox is using this season will give them plenty of chances to display their abilities. Donnell will handle the punting assignment, and Nathan will do most of the passing.

Saadallah at Quarterback

"Dynamite" Eddie Saadallah has been shifted from running guard to quarterback because of his ability to run interference. Saadallah was the outstanding linesman on the State team last year, and great things are expected from him in his new position.

State's probable starting line-up for the Marines game follows: Nickerson, left end; Drysdale, left tackle; Furst, left guard; Rudd, center; Clifford, right guard; Simon, right tackle; Nolan, right end; Kreiger, fullback; Donnell, right halfback; Nathan, left halfback; Saadallah, quarterback.

LEWIS, INC.
Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry - Silverware - Trophies
Luggage - Quartz Lamps
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES
133 Kearny Street - Second Floor - GArfield 7460

Special Marcelling Mon. Tues. Wed. 50c — Finger Waving All Styles 50c
Del Rosa Beauty Shoppe
218 Fillmore St. UNderhill 9182
Open at 10 A. M.
Evenings by appointment

Wool Skirts, Sweaters Leather Jackets (cleaned), Cords (tinted) 35c
BARTON'S CLEANERS
775 HAIGHT STREET
UNderhill 1334 — Near Scott St.

Dutch Twins
FOUNTAIN SERVICE and SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH Daily
447-449 HAIGHT at FILLMORE

SAMARKAND ICE CREAM
Rich in Vitamins

NOW AT 1874 MARKET STREET
STUDENT'S CO-OP
A STUDENT ACTIVITY
GRADUATION CARDS AND GIFTS
10% Discount on any Jewelry Sale over $2.00

W. E. Rauhut
SOLOIST AND TEACHER
Trombone - Baritone
Saxophone
1616 Golden Gate Av.

LAURIE'S PHARMACY
Laguna at Market
SPECIAL GATER LUNCHEONS EACH DAY

THE MUG CAFE
20c Lunch All kinds of Sandwiches
Beans Free With Drink
1797 Market St. Cor. of McCoppen

You Will Enjoy . the excellent food the courteous service and the reasonable prices
Breakfast served from 7:30 to 9:00 a. m.
Lunch served from 11:00 to 2:30 p. m.
CONTINUAL FOUNTAIN SERVICE
College Cafeteria

Golden Gater

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Business and Editorial Offices—154 Buchanan St., San Francisco, California
Subscription price, $2.00 per year; by mail, $2.25

Editor-in-Chief: Fred Wiseman
Business Manager: Elsa Magnus

News Editor - - - - - - - - - - - - - Jean Webb
Sports Page Manager - - - - - - - - - - Lynn Johnson

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Clarice Dechent Evelyn Rogers Harold Martin

Circulation Manager - - - - - - - - - Stanley Sieber
Exchange Editor - - - - - - - - - - Eugene Fischer
Advertising Manager - - - - - - - - - Paul Donaldson

Student Director of Publications
James Stinchcomb

Faculty Advisor - - - - - - - - Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth
Financial Sponsor - - - - - - - - - Dr. Stanley Morse

THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
Hazel Griffiths Thelma Silvia Harry Marks
Dan Baker James Snyder
Dorothy Doelker Miss Grace Carter Miss Cecelia Anderson

Entered at the post-office in San Francisco as second-class matter

Women Smokers Heed

Mary A. Ward, Dean of Women, sent a questionnaire to the teacher training institutions in California regarding the problem of smoking by women. One set of questions was addressed to the Dean of Women, and one to the President of the Associated Women Students. Some of the questions and answers follow:

1. To what extent is smoking by women permitted in the college buildings or on the college campus?

Answers: *STANFORD UNIVERSITY*: The A. W. S. regulation reads: "Respect for the sentiment of the University against women smoking on the streets of the campus, or in the vicinity of the University buildings is upheld by A. W. S."

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE: Not at all.

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE: It is not the custom.

2. Does the faculty have any responsibility in regard to the handling of this problem or is it left entirely to the Associated Women Students?

Answers: *CHICO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE*: It is left to the officers of the Associated Students.

HUMBOLDT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE: Women students handle this problem—an occasional conference with the Dean of Women is held.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE: The question has not come up. If it does it will probably be considered by both faculty and Associated Women Students.

3. Does the Administration of the college feel that by establishing a smoking room for women on the campus, placement of teachers is rendered more difficult?

Answers: *HUMBOLDT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE*: No, although some administrators will take no women who smoke.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE: We feel that if we sanction smoking by women our placement will be much more difficult.

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE: It might well be true.

4. Is smoking permitted in college dormitories or club houses?

Answers: *STANFORD UNIVERSITY*: Not in club house; not in lobby of Roble, but it is allowed in individual rooms.

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL: Discouraged but permitted in the majority of homes for students; financial reasons. It is opposed by almost all house mothers.

5. Is smoking by women at social gatherings approved by the organizations of the college?

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL: "No,I have never seen one of our girls smoke anywhere in the nine years here. I know that some of them do smoke in the 'corner eating place' just off the campus and in their own rooming places, but never at school gatherings or on the campus. The fact that we do not openly sanction it minimizes it, surely," so says the house mother.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY: No.

FRESNO STATE: Not on the campus.

Other questions brought out several interesting facts. Humboldt State has a special place where women may smoke, and only in the smoking room may the women smoke. San Jose, Humboldt, and Washington concur on the opinion that it is difficult to secure teaching positions for women who smoke.

Enrich Programs

A milestone—that is the A. E. S. classes plan, created in a spirit of service and established in that same spirit, with fees lower and a more attractive set-up of class hours, offering practical help to three distince groups of students:

First, our resident students who may untangle their program snarls through it with no additional financial obligation whatsoever.

Second, teachers employed in the bay area, who may through this plan strengthen their professional status by working for the A. B. degree and for the various teaching credentials.

Third, those individuals who wish to begin their college careers but who are employed. These part-time students, were it not for this plan, would be compelled to sacrifice teacher college training altogether.

It is in the help it offers to this third group most of all, perhaps, that the service represents a step forward in the scope-broadening work of our college. In this group of students one will find those who have been handicapped educationally, with possibly one or two years of high school training or even with no high school training at all. One will find the busy individual without a clear idea of the ultimate outcome of his A. E. S. work but who wishes merely to come to college merely for his own personal mental satisfaction. One will ultimately find in large numbers, it is hoped, those students who are now taking graduate work in the high schools in an effort to add to their cultural stature—an effort probably much more possible of a complete attainment in some such a higher institution as State.

With such a far-extending breadth of appeal, with the plan offering opportunities never known before in educational circles in this particular part of the state, there is no meagre limit to the potentialities of the A. E. S. service. One vital means of bringing about their full realization is for the teachers and students of this college to make them known, and well known, to the many people of their acquaintance who will be interested in an offering so manifestly desirable.

As is stated in the circular explaining the A. E. S. service, "In the 'new Deal' there is mort leisure time. They will profit most who use it best."

. . . P. E. Fifty . . .

—Cut by Margie Eakin

Stalwart men, on tip toes, giving a personal interpretation of birds in flight, under the skeptical gaze of many co-eds—also P. E. 50 students.

LIFTING THE LID

ADVISORS MINUS ADVISEES

Dear Lifting the Lid Editor:

After the faculty advisor and the student advisor designate an hour for consultation with the new students, and gather together for that purpose, why is it that these new students fail to appear? There have been complaints that some students do not receive much assistance from their advisors. If the students do not show up at the appointed hours to confer with their advisors, whose fault is it?

S. P., Box 1394.

LET'S KEEP CO-OP CLEAN

Dear Lifting the Lid Editor:

Something should be done about the Co-op. Students go down there all hours of the day and leave the tables in a deplorable condition. The students who work there try very hard to keep the tables neat and clean. The least the students could do is to help keep clean their own store. It is a nice one and certainly deserves to be treated and used as they do their own homes.

It certainly shows lack of character on the part of tne State students; they should have some pride in their own store not only for themselves, but for the strangers who are constantly coming and going in the store.

D. C., Box —.

DOWN WITH LATE CLASSES

Dear Editor:

Why can't we have classes that come earlier in the day? We students—poor things—come in at eight o'clock, have one class, a free hour, another class, a free hour, and so on throughout the day until five o'clock. Why can't they be arranged so that by at least four o'clock we are ready to go home?

B. E., Box —.

SHALL WE STIFLE?

Dear Editor:

I have a problem which is perplexing me greatly. I can't understand the ventilation system. Why is it that nobody ever opens a window in either building between classes? I'm used to the great open spaces, and being cooped up in an airless room is against all the principles of hygiene which I have been taught. Can't someone devise a means whereby fresh air can enter a crowded classroom? Perhaps signs can be tacked on the walls of the various classrooms saying, "Please open the windows when leaving," or something to that effect. In this way the rooms can be ventilated for a few seconds at least before some kind soul closes the windows again. I'm sincere in hoping that this suggestion will be acted upon.

—M. K., Box —.

KEEP ON THE RIGHT SIDE . . .

Dear Editor:

Why can't some of the professors, when giving a lecture, stick to the lecture itself and not wander off on to ten or twelve other topics that do not pertain to the subject at hand? They must realize that it is difficult enough as it is to take notes on what the lecture is about without trying to pick out the material from several different sidelines.

—H. S., Box 109.

HIGH HATS OUT

Dear Editor:

Has anyone every sent in a favorable criticism of this school? I think it is about time someone did. Don't you?

I, for one, think the atmosphere of this school is an unusually friendly one. Of course, I have not been here very long, but I noticed this as early as the first week of school, and liked it.

Perhaps the students who do not like the school would begin to like it more if they would mix with other students, join some of the clubs, and show a little friendliness themselves.

The State Handbook makes this remark under the heading of "Traditions," "'High hats' are out of style at State and all good citizens of this college are courteous, thoughtful, considerate, and ready to help the other fellow."

M. T., Box 963.

DISMISSAL ON TIME URGED

Dear Editor:

When the bell rings at the end of the hour, the instructor should dismiss the class. Instead, some instructors hold the class until about eight minutes after. Meanwhile a group of about sixty students is waiting. At last the class is dismissed with about two or three minutes to go from one building to another. Perhaps if this is printed it will be noticed by the instructor and will not occur any more, for the good of all concerned.

F. M., Box 446.

ON EXCHANGING NEWSSHEETS

Dear Lid Lifter:

I understand it is the custom of this college to exchange papers with other colleges and universities. Although this is undoubtedly for the use of the journalism classes, I think that there are many students who would like to know what is going on elsewhere. I, for one, would like the opportunity of reading these papers. Why not put them in the library where we can all enjoy th

E. J. M., Box 521.

Belles Lettres

Meditations

I may as well admit at the very outset that I am a confirmed apartment house dweller. I rejoice daily that the trivial, luxurious comforts it entails are effortlessly mine. I sometimes smile pityingly at the cares of my friends who run big houses and are constantly harassed by all the details of their management. A large part of their conversation consists of rather breathless accounts of the cook's inadequacies, the maid's dissatisfaction, the unreliability of the hot water supply, the plumber's slowness, and all the other complaints of the householder. They entirely miss the ease and carefree nonchalance which cloaks your modern cliff-dweller. Moreover, in my case, there is added a love of all things urban. I revel in the consciousness of life and power that the whirr of the city brings. When I walk down Powell Street, I like the proximity of thousands of unknown people; I like the feeling of skyscrapers towering above me. The fact that the finest examples of art, learning, literature, and music are gathered here pleases not only my aesthetic, but also my egotistic sense.

However, there are times when I forget for a while the insistent call of the city. The peace that a garden in early autumn exudes can flow over me like the River of Forgetfulness. Then I sit still and absorb the calmness and beauty around me. Work, accomplishment, activity fade into insignificance. There is only quietness and peace. I begin to think that perhaps Nirvana is the true answer to Life. I idly try to reconcile its Oriental inconsistancies to modern Western civilization. And then a quick-voiced friend will break into the charmed garden; my meditations will be pushed aside, stored up till another autumn, another garden leads out their silent, inarticulate procession.

P. B. Coyle.

To a Lioness

Beautiful, incomparable creature,
Lying there in towny grace,
What lies behind those eyes—
Wise eyes—as they gaze at me?
At me? Through me. Above me.
What do you know that man can never know?
What age-old secrets do you hide
Only to let a maddening memory of them
Glow warmly in your eye?
I cry to you.
Standing here is MAN
Who is your master;
Who stole your freedom;
Who commands you.
What of the stars? the sun? the sky?
What of God?
Of Life?
Of Death?
Of Love?
God in Heaven, why don't you speak?
But perhaps you know nothing, nothing at all.
Is that, then, the reason for your lofty sublimity?

—F. Hollenbeck

Aftermath

I do beseech you, dear
In revered honor of a dream long gone,
I beg you—leave the yesteryear
To Memory's shrine. Look! the dawn
Is here. And you must seek
Another day. I conjure you—
Forget! Love was born to die——
To live a brief, sweet span——
Even as you and I.

—Dorothy Murray.

The Once Over

By JAMES STINCHCOMB

WITH telescope to eye I should like to sit on the edge of a building. It would have to be a very tall one—like the Russ Building.

Some of the people on the street would be folk already known to me. In the Mission a giant stalks with heavy pace. Up the street, down the street, he goes. People stop to look at him, for he is much nearer eight feet than you and I are. It is well that people do watch him thus, for some small shop has hired him for the day. He carries its sign that the people might become customers.

One day he is a cowboy; one day he is an infant. He has even been a robot. No matter how they dress him, he is a giant.

* * *

A DWARF, the huge creature's complement, we see on Market Street opposite Fifth. Back and forth, forth and back, he toddles. Passers-by look his way. His forty inches do not make great height. We can see, that, with papers to sell, he suffers no more than his monstrous brother. "Pas a pas on va loin," step by step one goes far, say the French—perhaps even one of these.

* * *

WHAT garb does this fellow wear on Market Street and in broad daylight? A soldier's battered service cap, a burlap robe, and a red carnation cover his body. Grizzled hair and beard give him what might be accepted as an appearance of having acquired some kind of wisdom. In truth he is, as they say on the street, "not anybody's fool." When there is a public gathering on the streets, he is there. You see the words painted on his coarse outer garment and his Cross-like sticks with clothespins before you see the man, himself.

Soon you see HIM. He waits, on a certain day, until the fiery Communist speeches are over. When the crowd begins quietly dispersing, he sees his chance.

"Wait," he says, "these Communists are right. I agree with them. Down with the capitalistic system, but——" he pauses for a moment "give ME the money." The crowd laughs and moves centripetally with him at the center. He parries their verbal thrusts about money and religion until a policeman shoos him away.

* * *

THERE are people on the streets who talk to themselves. They do so quite plainly. Usually they are about fifty—seldom much younger. Their strange conversation provokes sympathetic curiosity rather than mirth. What life has been theirs, what misfortune, what loneliness?

What, too, has happened to those who inspect the rubbish in the gutter and the receptacles at the curb? They examine crumpled packages and papers with the care of criminologist on a warm trail. Now and then something goes into their pockets. Are they just people who are on a great quest but who are sidetracked in the non-essential detail which most of us manage to avoid?

* * *

There is a man with microscopes set up, ready for use. You may look without charge. Where did he get them? Who is he? Look! here is a photograph which is only visible through high-powered lenses. It is the Lord's Prayer. Here is a penny as big as a saucer. Here is an insect whose facial expression we can see. Just another man on the street who does not mind my telescope.

* * *

FROM a good Scotsman's dairy: My guidwife must be gyte in the head. Despite my orders she has gien advice again.

On Other Campi

By CLARICE DECHENT

ROCK-A-BYE

Music from rocks is no geologist's nightmare after an evening at a concert when Dr. Charles C. Weidemann, University of Nebraska professor, goes to work on bits of obsidian, slate, or basalt.

* * *

OPINIONS DIFFER

University of Kentucky co-eds, interviewed by the school newspaper, expressed views on "The Ideal Man," ranging from "there ain't no such thing" to "he must be an ideal companion and dependable."

Some of the women said "He must not drink, work jig-saw puzzles, or play bridge." One turned thumbs down on the type that says, "I'll be seein' you." Another said, "he mustn't be too good-looking—the competition would be too great." "Have a lot of money . . . dumb . . . and believe everything I tell" was the way one co-ed summarized the "Ideal Man's" qualifications.

* * *

SOME RECOUP

The professor of anthropology at a certain college reveals the Indian method of rousing lazy youths:

Take a youth, preferably lazy and tired. Heat sticks in a fire and when well done, massage the boy with the hot points. Next, pour cold water on the victim, and then whip briskly for fifteen minutes with wormwood branches.

* * *

WOTTA TRIP

A geography class of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, is planning a field trip to "A Century of Progress" at Chicago.

ART EXHIBIT

Immediately preceding the summer vacation, U. C. L. A. had an exhibition of the paintings of Annita Delano.

* * *

IONEST PEOPLE

On an average of seventy-five bad checks a day were passed last year at the University of Missouri. You can fool all of the people some of the time.

* * *

FRESHMANOLOGY

Into the land of "ology"
The bewildered frosh arrives,
And within a day's chronology
His future fate derives.

Some advise psychology
There's nothing much to mind,
Or bones, or windpipes—physiology
Well, pipes are hard to find.

How about zoology
And Medulla's oblong auto?
Or puzzle o'er geology
Mid river, hills, and grotto.

Glance at anthropology,
The family tree will waver;
And linger with biology
To get midnight oil flavor.

—Daily Californian.

* * *

ATTENDANCE TO GROW

Attendance at football games in which Temple University participates this fall is expected to be a large increase over last year's turnout due to the addition of "Pop" Warner as head football coach, and his "razzle dazzle" offeffnffse.

The Second Excursion

By KIRK TRUMAN

Choo is primarily an intelligent Chinese cook, but as the only servant of the Banks' household he has various other duties. This morning when he awoke, the light in his room was dark gray, almost black, but it was seven o'clock, his regular waking hour. He sat up, stretching a lean arm towards the small lamp which stood near his bed. His eyes blinked approvingly at the first object they saw; a small grating, barely off the floor, through which warm air was flowing into the room. He went there, first to warm the slippers he was carrying and then his hands.

Before leaving he pulled a worn black sweater over his duck uniform, and, in the midst of a coughing spell, went for the kitchen. There, as usual, he intended pouring two glasses of tomato juice, one for himself to drink later—to be placed on the sill over the sink until then—and the other for his master, Charles Banks.

Choo noticed immediately upon entering the kitchen that his parrot was dead and awkwardly sprawled on the floor of its cage. One claw was curiously pointed upward, the other held close to the body, as if in pain.

A sentiment of the Oriental kind, simple and appropriate, entered Choo's thoughts in the form of a legend. In it was related how the soul of a talkative but virtuous parrot, all connections with earthly things at end, flew half a hemisphere to the crest of a particular mountain. From there, through the combined good graces of unidentified but venerable gods, it was privileged until eternity to repeat whatever sounds it heard. With this in mind, although somewhat confusedly, Choo wished his bird well in the hereafter. The story of the origin of the echo and his parrot were inseparable in his memory, now more than ever, not emotionally, but as two things facing each other. The relation was apparent in a casual observation, and that was Choo's final and only test.

Choo carried the dead bird, still in its cage, into the back garden. A thin quilt of snow covered everything. At the far end of the garden, about ten steps down a stone path, he dug a grave. Returning after the burial by another path, he walked to the front yard. From the doormat he took the morning paper, glanced for a moment at the empty street, and went directly again to the kitchen. The trowel he had used was put away. Finding his hands both chilled and soiled, he washed them thoughtfully in warm water. For the first time he poured and drank his portion of tomato juice before his master's was in position at the bedside.

The morning was additionally eventful, for when he reached the upper room, tray in hand, Banks was gone. He looked at the bed and saw that it had been occupied. Master had left the house before seven and Choo was worried. For years he had personally awakened Banks at ten o'clock.

(To be continued)